Oh, write to her Charlie, when I am gon-

Send her back that dear, fair face, Tenderly tell her how I died, And where is my resting place. Tell her I'll meet her in the borderland,

This earth and heaven between

Tears filled the blue even of the boy.

His voice was low with pain,
"I'll do your bidding, comrade mine,
If I ride back again,
But if you ride back and I am left,

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I'll wait and watch her coming It won't be long, I ween."

And the briers that catch and fret.

Why not take all to the Helper,
Who has never falled as yet?'
SAMUEL, T. BOOKMAN.
Pelladelphia, June 19, 1921.

is that while other animals have considera-tion paid to them "anything does for the

"Mrs. E. L. M." desires a poem the first

drought;
And so had lain, while many a weary day
Dragged the long horror of its minute

Charles T. Wilson, Bethlehem, Pa., asks for two recitations. "Herr Schnitzel's Veloc-mede" and "Romeo and Juliet," a comic

Mrs. Lens Lengley. Phoebus, Va.—The noem: "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" is too long for us to print at the present time.

Charles S. Dugan-We will mail you conle

Just then the order came to charge;
A moment hand clasped hand,
They answered, "I will," and on they rode,
That brave, devoted band.
The trave, devoted band.

They rode together to the tep of the hill.

The rebels with shot and shell

Poured drifts of death in their toiling ranks

Those heights they could not gain, And those whom cruel death had spared

Rode slowly back again. But among the dead they left behind Was the boy with the curly hair. And the fall dark man who had fought b

The words her fond lover said.

And the mother at home who walts for her

Must hear the sad news, "He's dead."

and she never will know of the forethought.
The thought that would lessen her pain,
nill she crosses the "Fliver of Death."
And stands by his side again.

"C. C. T." desires a poem containing of the two poems you desire if you us a stamped addressed envelope.

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They turned away with a terrible cry

his side

Lay dead beside him there

The little sharp vexations

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Married Women In Employment and to keep her? We think the place of any and to keep tir who sets married is at home, to keep tir who sets in order, clean and prepare her between the house in order, clean and prepare her is kept his hand clean. More than helf of the State women employes as well as the city employes, I am told, are married and have husplers, I am told, are married and have huspands to keep them, and they ought to be put hands to keep them.

tery the husband brings none cay the husband brings not style. Every et with their ideas as to style. Every et with their ideas as to style the style of the styl

deline, basine, mending and canning, the igh cost of living would soon disappear, hery married woman who is working ought single girl out of employment, and this girl has an aged mother or brothers and sisters to support

How She Served Hubby the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—To "Wrought Up" let me may: If
you have the courage to "stick it out."
leave the cigarette ashes and spilled tobacco
wherever your husband drops them. Why
should you spend your time and strength
should you spend your time and strength
should you spend your time and strength
should reply to the above question:
"That is what she is for."
"That is what she is for."
The writer had a similar trouble one
time, her husband not putting his soiled
clothes in the clothes basket where the rest
of the family put theirs. So they were
left just where he put them and not washed
till he did put them in the required place.
Why not?

action but that is better than near-ns, scolding and fretting, which do no 64. A READER. Bethlehem. Pa., June 19. 1921.

Impertinent Traction Employe To the Editor of the Evening Pablic Ledger:

Sir-After reading in the People's Forum Impudent Street-Car Motorman' I cannot help relating a very disgraceful incident, not only to the P. R. T. but mainly to the dissens of Philadelphia. which I witnessed

se more than before inquiring, this polite and coheiderate lady ordered him to pass through the gate. He was standing at the turnstile, but when the informant said at the promptly tried to obey orders and laft the turnstile to pass through the gate. The investigations so far have amounted laft the turnstile to pass through the gate. And such a disgraceful bawling out that he pectved—'You hain't traveled much in your time, have you, huh? Well, you'd better

time, have you nun. Well, you detertravel a little more and learn somethin.

Now, you get right back here and come through this other thing."

The old geneleman, being very much emberressed, obeyed orders with promptness and a "Thank you, miss," in a very pleas-

modeman in every sense of the word. He had not traveled a great deal in his time in

my eye and I suppose read my thoughts. She promptly hung her head and became very much absorbed with other matters. My temper was at such a stage that I thought temper was at such a stage that I thought best not to start somethins. Had it been a man, matters might have been different. All this happened at the quiet hour, about 2 P. M., and there was no need at all for such disgraceful actions of the gentle. wish to leave the decision of this matter

the public. Philadelphia, June 18, 1921.

Food for Bees

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Our attention is called to the fact that in your issue of Tuesday, May 24, 1921. Sarlicle appears relative to the frost which diled the fruit-tree blossoms and compelled

they could not possibly live or same, as it would be sure death to them f carried over in their bives until wintertime. There is to little sweet is in it, however, that bees will absolutely not touch it, so that the sweet is in it, however, that bees will absolutely not touch it, so that the strength to them.

When bookeepers feed their bees it is absolutely necessary that nothing but nor white granulated.

white granulated sugar be used, so that in the case the bees carry this sirup in their col-shies during the wintertime it will be a basithy food for them. Anything besides honey or pure white sugar is unit for been to live on. Beskespers do not practice feed-ing sugar sirup to their been appearance. to live on. Beekeepers do not practice feed-ing eugar strup to their bees excepting where they are actually in danger of starvation. The bees consume so much more than they store in their combs that it would be wholly impracticable for a beekeeper to try to pro-duce honey in this way.

L. C. DADANT.

Hamilton, Ill., June 13, 1921.

Prohibition in Fiction To the Educar of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-One is sometimes caused to wonder hather there may not be among writers of

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popular current fiction a league or at least

tike the most particular pains to have their "herces." not only drinking men, but actual deflers and violators of State and United States law and in various ways to make sport of that law.

Thus Henry C. Rowlard in the current

beasts of having quantities of it. A good many of Mr. Rowiand's readers will have to plead guilty of the belief that Colorado had already become "dry" by Stafe law before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. If that be true, the fling at "what is

preached from Washington' would be in especially poor taste coming from a Colorado efficer of the law. In another current magazine Harris Dixon has his rather well-known character. "Beverly Spottiswood," who had become popular

every attempt to discredit prohibition, so that some might well be led to conclude that much of it is deliberate "wet" prop-aganda and that the authors are as much interested in this propaganda as in the writing of good fiction.

It seems time that people who believe in temperance and in respect for law were making a protest against this too persistent education in intemperance and disrespect for law forming such a prominent part in much of our so-called letter popular fiction.

BUSINESSMAN AND PARENT. Harrisburg, Pa., June 5, 1921.

Observer Wants Information

is at the window trying to obtain some information as to an exchange point in order that he might reach his destination without unnecessary delay. The very polite and accommodating party at the window—mind you, a "woman"—snapped back at this old gentleman in a very degraceful manner the most sarcastic line. Will you kindly ask one of your readers of answer the following questions? What ones the laborer get per ton, or if he works full information on the subject. mind you, a "woman"—snapped back at this eld sentleman in a very degraceful manner the most sarcastic line of talk I have heard in many a day.

After so kindly directing him, which information was put to him in such a bewilf-dering manner that the old gentleman knew to for chessibut coal? What does the contractor who employs the laborer get per of a formation was put to him in such a bewilf-dering manner that the old gentleman knew to for chessibut coal? What is the price performance of a long formal a car ready for shipstent?

what does the railroad charge for coal to Philadelphia?

I refer to coal mined in Pennsylvania.
The investigations so far have amounted to nothing except expense. Awaiting their OBSERVER. East Downingtown, Pa., June 19, 1921.

Ouestions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir—Will you kindly inform me whether or not General Pershing was promoted from the rank of captain to that of brigadier general, and if he was not thus promoted, then to what rank was he promoted from that of captain?

Even after this gentleman had passed beyond the ticket office the abusive language was fung after him by this lady, and then the looked among the people on the platferm with an air of bravado.

I was tempted to speak with her myself as to her disgraceful actions when she caught my eve and I suppose read my thoughts. She promptly hung her beed my thoughts. She Also, can you tell me when the ex-Kalser

Answers Cylinder Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-In answer to the problem of "A

Economical Tinsmith." in the paper of last Wednesday, for a cylinder of given volume to have the least total surface, the height is made equal to the diameter. Hence this diameter will be the cube root of (4 divided by 3.1416), which equals 1 0839. Philadelphia, June 17, 1921.

To Tan Skin To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Can you tell me how to tan a skin with the hair on? D. L. T. with the bate on?

Philadelphia, June 19, 1921. the bescepers to feed their bees in order. The first step in tanning a skin with the to keep them from starving. In this same that unstricted the last paragraph states that unstricted the last paragraph states that unstructed the last parag ribbing. When the chalk begins to powder

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and fall off remove the skin from the board, rub in plenty of alum, wrap up close and keep in a dry place for a few days. By this means it will remain pliable and will

Origin of "R. L. S." To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have heard but have forgotten how Rebert Louis Stevenson came to call himself by that name. I understand that his real name was something else and that he changed it in his youth or early manhood.

Philadelphia. June 19, 1921.

Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson was born in Edinburgh on the 13th of November, 1850. He was called after his two grandfathers, and to their names that of his mother's family was added. The change of the name of Lewis from Scotch form to the French was made when Stevenson was about eight-

The "Wet Moon"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: States law and in various ways to make sport of that law.

Thus Henry C. Rowlard in the current issue of a weekly magazine has as his model a Colorado sheriff, whose duty it is to uphold the law, both of his State and of the United States, and to arrest law-breakers, saying: "We do not always follow what is preached from Washington," while he serves his guests with whisky and boasts of having quantities of it. A good boasts of having quantities of it. A good many of Mr. Rowland's readers will have have a surprised at you, "J. H." sign," I am surprised at you. "J. H."
What would your grandfather say?
Philadelphia, June 14, 1921. D. L. T.

Two Professional Periodicals To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I have long been an interested reader of your Fornum department, and having seen questions of all kinds answered. I now take the liberty of sending you one of my own. A few years ago my father subscribed

with many readers as an example of the beat in the "old Southern stock," patronizing a "bootlegger" and taking due pricaution to evade the law in so doing, while his "Old Reliable," a character especially popular with boys, becomes just a drunken Negro craving more "red liquor."

It has become too much the usual thirs, both in the printed story and in the movie, to ring in the drinking scenes and to make

We cannot find that there is an Engineering Magazine and the Nautical Gazette. Could you tell me if these magazines are attlipud you lime if these magazines are attlipud you have endoyed in the future which you have endoyed in the past.

Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

We cannot find that there is an Engineering Magazine now published, and you

We cannot find that there is an Engineering Magazine now published, and you probably refer to the Engineering World, Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill., or the Engineering News. Tenth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, New York City. The Nautical Gazette is published at 20 Vescy street. New York City.

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The first to speak was the tall, dark man,
Sayins, "Charlie, my time has come:
We'll ride together to the top of the hill,
But you'll ride back alone,
Oh, promise a little trouble to take
For me when I am gone.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would be very grateful if some one would send in the words and the author of an old hymn the first line of which is, if I

Poems and Songs Desired

"You'll find a fair face upon my breast (I'll wear it in the fight).
With sky blue eyes and curly hair And smiles like the morning light.
Like the morning light was her love to m When she gladdened my lonely life.
Oh, what cared I for the crown of fame She promised to be my wife. "Come and sing to me of Heaven.
When a sing to me of Heaven.
When a sing to die."
I have looked all hymn books through and cound find the words, although I have the rusic set to other words.

Philadelphia, June 19, 1921.

Wants "Old Hulda" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to secure a poem, the Sir—i am anxious to secure a poem, to first vorse of which is. I think.

"The fisherman stood all day by the beach. Stood where the breakers thundered in; And heard the sound of the seabirds wall. And dash of rocks on the shores at Lynn." Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

Wants the Author

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can any one tell me who is the author of the following? What's in all this that bears the name of life?" of life?"
"Like a Jackasa whose back with heavy ingots bowed, we bear our riches but journey when death unloads us."

Mrs. W. L. COLE.
Philadelphia, Jun 19, 1921.

Old Nursery Rhymes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Please print a set of nursery rhymes in the style of "The Wise Owl." They be-"There was a crow sat on a Philadelphia, June 14, 1921 B. B. G. There was a crow sat on a stone, When he was gone, then there was none.

There was an old wife did eat an apple

When it returned it came again A Battle Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening's edition of the Pus-Sir-In last evening's edition of the Pus-tic Lepuse, under the People's Forum col-tic Lepuse, asked for the poem. "The umns, some one asked for the poem. "Ti Last Fierce Charge," and I am inclosir same herewith. J. M. Z. Jr. Philadelphia, June 18, 1921.

THE LAST FIERCE CHARGE "W. O. T."—The New York benus law requires that to get the benus the applicant must have been a resident of the State when he was taken into the army and also on the day when the people of the State voted in favor of the benus. November 2. Nineteen but a month ago, With rosy cheeks and dimpled kin, with rosy cheeks and dimpled kin, was only a boy you know

state what information you want regarding the State Porestry Service. Write to the The other was tall, dark, stern and proud Whose faith in the world was the only trusted in those he loved,
They were all the world to him They were all the world to bill.

They had ridden together on many a scout many a mile. Together marched many a mile.

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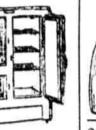
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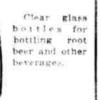


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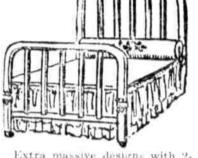


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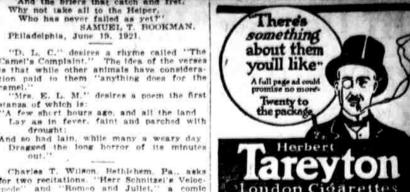


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